TRAY NOTES HERE AND THERE.

logy is an interesting study, but all the anges of time and date cannot add one moment the allotted period of man's life. of time and of man's life. Pope Gregory ten days off the calendar in 1582, and in century to come some other Pope, or, more hely, some country of the puzzling questions put he hands dgain. One of the puzzling questions put o young men and women in collegiate examinations is young men and women in collegiate examinations is "What were the ten days in the world's hisn which nothing was caten, nothing drunk and In which nothing was eaten, nothing drunk and spiding spoken? The answer is, of course, the sold between October 5 and 15, in the year 1582, he word had fallen behind, and the Pope simply he word had fallen behind, and the Pope simply her of the difference between the old and the new the difference between the old and the new too the difference between the old and the new too the difference between the cighteenth century it six eleven days. In the present century it is twelve as eleven days. In the present century it is twelve as eleven days. In the present century it is twelve as eleven days. In the present century it is twelve as eleven days. In the present century it is twelve as the present century it is twelve.

Dr. W. G. Hoyt is a well-known physician on the dde of the city. He has had an extensive for eleven years. He gave an affidavit in Carlyle Harris case a few days ago, and the coast Gerk, Henry D. Purroy, informed the Diswas licensed to practice medicine in the New-York. This statement was published newspapers. Dr. Hoyt went to the County and forced the cierk to make a copy of control of the circle to make a copy of the control of the college of Physicians a graduate of the College of Physicians, and duly qualified to practice medicine.

The college of business," he said, "for which I pistrict Attorney's office responsible. Such the college of business," he said, "for which I pistrict Attorney's office responsible. Such the pistrict attorney's office responsible. Such the pistrict attorney's office responsible is the pistrict attorney of the pistrict attorney's office responsible. Such the pistrict attorney's office responsible is in the pistrict attorney.

The marvels of animal intelligence claim attention every one. In a recent discussion on the subned. The horse was away below par in the sion of all present. He was voted a simpleton. Os of the speakers, a well-known turfman, took the sind that if a horse had any sense he would not the sing that it is noted and any sense as would not submit to being driven with whip and spur over the ir wastes of Guttenburg and Gloucester, but would not some and attempt to crush the life out of his rider, or to get rid of him in some way and be free. If he animal were really possessed of a high order of melligence there would be an end of winter racing.

The same speaker held that the most intelligent aniwere the ant and the chimpanzee. The intellipence of ants has been a subject of remark for many mon advised the sluggard to go to the ant. Greek philosopher Cleanthes made instructive m. Montaigne, the French essayist, describes their ful means of mutual communication without aid of speech. Plato's democracy may have been anded on the political economy of the ants, and some Moore may have had them in mind when he wrote about his Utopia. The arts are rigid communits. In their republic the property belongs equally to all; even the ant babies belong to the state! The bode community forms a brotherhood, and no individual is distinguished by aught save ardent love for the public good. The females are at all times surmoded by a respectful court, are carried when fatured, and nourished with the richest food. They heverer, are not allowed to vote, as are the women a wroming. They are without political influence. They are content with being the mothers of a power-by are content with being the mothers of a power-by are content with being the mothers of a power-by are content with being the mothers of a power-by are content with being the mothers of a power-by are public and the dignity of labor. They have regular morket days, and days on which they take seet. Pliny discovered that ants are the only living beings, besides man, that bestow burial on their dead. rote about his Utopia. The arts are rigid commun

The chimpanzee is supposed to stand next to man. his is owing principally to his brain and the forma-ion of his thumb. It has a man's appetite, when ited. It learns to sit at table, as a man has to to, and partakes of everything, being particularly fond It has even been known to become addicted wheels. It has even been known to become addicted be strong drink!—another manly art. It can use knife, set and spoon with facility (never putting the knife the mouth!): receives visitors with politeness, and better the mouth politeness, and the strength of the mouth politeness, and the specially attentive to a woman wearing a gay tree, it makes an excellent clubman, as it is very and of looking out of windows. Mr. Crowley was the most interesting animal that was ever in the contral Park menagerie.

8. P. Russell-Howland, of Begbroke House, near abed, England, is at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. To be friends he c: hibited yesterday two coins which, They are elliptical, one being about half an inch a longest diameter, and the other about fivethis. They are so well preserved that the inscrip-ins can be plainly seen. The date of one is 325 of the other 331. In those years Constantine Great was sole master of the world, so that the coins are undoubtedly of his reign. As Constantine was the first Christian emperor, they must be Christian coins. He was converted, as the world knows, by seeing at noonday a familing cross in the sky. If he had been an astronomer he would have explained scientifically the origin of that cross, but being a beathen he regarded it as a voice from an unknown world. He marred his career by having his wife aufocated.

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY.

and Mrs. Arthur M. Dodge will give a large liner to-night in honor of Captain and Mrs. C. R. Burn, who have just arrived from England. There will be sixty guests at the dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Pelham Clinton, who have

en in England for the last two years, arrived Sterday, and are at the Park Avenue Hotel, where they will be for a few weeks. Mr. Pelham Clinton will return with his wife early in May, to act as one of the judges at various horse shows throughout Eng-

the marriage at Faris, on Tuesday, March 7, at the Capel of the Nanctature, of Miss May McClellan to Paul Desprez, first secretary of the French Legation M Washington. Mrs. J. T. Farish will give a large dinner party on the night of March 14.

"WCREZIA BORGIA" READ BY MR. RIDDLE.

At the Madison Square Garden Concert Hall yesterday memoon George Riddle read from "Lucrezia Borgia," the fourth selection in his course of readings from be drama of Victor Hugo. He has not produced a more thrilling effect or left a stronger impression in the minds of his hearers by any of the plays which are preceded this in the series. With "Ruy Blas,"
Angelo" and "Hernani" to be taken into the account is no small statement. The powerfully dramatic mes of the play of course lend themselves to the hader's purpose, but with everything granted in here of the maker of the drama the credit due to the laterpreter is no less. Mr. Riddle's readings unusual opportunities for the appreciation of ton. The last of the course will be given on Tuese of afternoon, when the selection will be "The Tool's Revenge."

NOTES OF THE STAGE.

The 500th performance of "A Trip to Chinatown," at he Madison Square Theater, was given last night. The armir which was distributed was a heavy silver-plated unitray, with a scene from the third act of the farce stamped upon it, and an appropriate inscription.

the Casino this afternoon and evening. The house lers' will be sung on Thursday night.

on has engaged Miss Jenule Yeaman the part of Jane for next agason, in place of Missians. Bennett, who will appear in the new comedy,

end of the second act of "The Busoche" at the in light, as the students were bearing away their ment Marot, on their shoulders, a heavy wooden thich was carried over his head fell, causing coninconvenience, and very nearly causing acrious Charles Bassett, who played the part. The aloyed the incident as being about the only i had in the course of the evening.

CAPTAIN VANDERBILT BETTER. edition of Captain Jacob H. Vanderblit was leved yesterday, and last night he was in no danger. Captain Vanderblit is suffering from

WILLIAM ASTOR NOT TO MOVE NOW. he Kew-Tork home of Mrs. William Astor will probbe at the southwest corner of Fifth-ave, and Thirtying one year or more. No arrangements have
ade to lease the Astor home, which is we close to
waster Hotel, and Mrs. Astor, it is understood, is
to live in the shadow of the high hotel building until
new home of John Jacob Astor at Sixty-fifth-at, and
ave. is built. John Jacob Astor was not in the
prescreay, but it was learned at his offices in Twentyfield of the second of the process of the second that it would be a year or more before the things, house would be ready for use, and that no meets were being made at present to lease the durits. It property. The Sixty-fifth-st, house will be enough to accommedate two families, and it has been decided that Mrs. Aster is to move into the water it is ready of be occupied.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS

-General Henry M. Cist. of Cincinnati, and Irving M. Scott, of San Francisco. MURRAY HILL.-Sir John Thompson, Premier of the Dominion of Canada. VICTORIA-Schator John R. McPherson, of New-Jersey. WINDSOR-Ex-Congressman John W. Candler, of Boston.

SHE DID NOT COMMIT SUICIDE. MRS. LOUIS L. DEUTSCH, THE VICTIM OF A CRUEL

HUSBAND, RETURNED TO HER HOME. Mrs. Louis L. Deutsch, who it was feared had committed suicide at Philadelphia on Wednesday, re-turned to this city with her mother last night. She is the daughter of Jacob Josephson, an old and infirm German, who came to this country about six firm German, who came to this country about six months ago. With him immigrated his wife and two daughters. Gretchen and Aurelia. Josephson had saved some money in Prussia, and wished to be near his married calidren. About a month ago the family became acquainted with Louis L. Deutsch, a young man of good appearance and pleasing manmer. He frequently displayed a document which he declared was a doctor's diploma, and said that he was a young physician about to practise his pro-fession. He soon made a favorable impression on the Josephsons and became engaged to be married

to Gretchen. On Sunday the wedding took place at the home of the Josephsons, No. 416 West Fifty-third-st. The couple went to Philadelphia on Monday, where Deutsch said he would make his home. He engaged rooms there at the Scott House, in Filbert-st.—Deutsch left his wife at the hotel on Tuesday morning, saying that he was going out to walk. He did not return that day, and his wife, becoming suspicious, inquired after her trunks, which contained her trousseau and many wedding presents, at the railway station. Deutsch wedding presents, at the railway station. Deutsch had disappeared with them, and had also taken with him \$500, her marriage settlement, which she had given him for safe-keeping. She left the hotel on Wednesday night, having written to her father the details of her experience. She had added that he would not see her again alive. The Philadelphia police had looked for ter in vain ever since that time, Yesterday morning, however, there came a card from Mrs. Deutsch, asking her mother to take her back from Philadelphia. She had found an old friend who had induced her to return to her home.

A STRANGE STORY OF MURDER.

A WEALTHY FARMER SHOT DEAD IN HIS HOME BY A BOLD INTRUDER.

Fort Plain, N. Y., March 10.-Henry Crouse, wealthy farmer, sixty years old, living a mile from here, was murdered at about 10 o'clock last night. Mrs. Crouse was reading and her husband was in bed and asleep. There was a knock at the door, and Mrs. Crouse refused to open it. At that the door was burst open and a man rushed in and started for Mrs. Crouse. She screamed and ran into another room. The assailant followed her and threw his arms around her. The noise had awakened Mr. Crouse, and he came hurriedly into the room. At that moment he was shot down, the weapon being held close enough to his face to scorch the skin. The light went out as Mr. Crouse fell and Mrs. Crouse succeeded in escaping in the darkness and reaching the house of a neighbor. Mr. Crouse was a second cousin of D. Edgar Crouse, the Syracuse millionaire, and was estimated to be worth \$50,000 to \$100,000.

Frank Marsh was arrested to-day on suspicion of being the murderer. Marsh is about twenty-five years old, and the officers say that his shoes exactly fit the footprints in the snew leading from the Crouse house across the fields to the lower road, where Mrs. Crouse says the murderer ran after jumping from the window. District-Attorney Fish has been summoned, and Coroner Jackson has begun an investigation of the case. The fact that the burglar fled without making any attempt to secure the money and jewelry supposed to be in the house makes the tragedy mysterious. The murderer dropped a glove in the house, the mate of which was found in the creek two miles below. A bottle of ink was also round in his tracks.

NAVAL NOTES OF INTEREST.

THE VESUVIUS AND HER DYNAMITE GUNS-A NAVY REORGANIZATION BILL BEFORE A RECESS COMMITTEE.

The Vesuvins has returned to the Navy Yard after partly successful trials with her dynamite guns, and is now to receive a few repairs to make her ready The vessel is a pretty one. She is small, but every

thing on her is compact, and the space is all well occupied. She was built for a practice cruiser for the naval cadets at Annapolis, and so is elegantly fitted for their accommodation; the staterooms, lockers, wash-rooms, etc., are complete; the vessel has a thorough electric-lighting plant, and she is as complete as any battle ship in the way of speaking tube and signals. There has been some question as to how she should be used; it is said that she is too small for a practice cruiser, but she would make, as an officer said yesterday, an excellent gunbont. Another officer, however, said that she was just what eadets in addition to her regular officers. Now, this would crowd the vessel a great deal, and at the same time would not accommodate nearly all of the cadet at the Academy-probably not even all of the freshman class. But the idea suggested by the officer was that she could take part of the cadets at a time, and in that way do the work; she would also be particu-larly useful for the saturday drills at target practice. It was also suggested that, acting as an auxiliary to the Constellation, she could take small parties of the cadets at a time; besides this, she could take parties of cadets up the Delaware to visit various ship-building firms. The vessel will be supplied with 4 inch rapid

In these days of mastless war ships, through the abolition of sails, and when "true and tarry seamen" are passing into inocuous desuctude, so far as going aloft to farl topsails and squaring yards is concerned. the question of coal consamption is one of serious calculation. Much attention is also given to the comparative economy of the several vessels in the con-sumption of coal. Rear-Admiral Gherardi's report on the cruise of his special squadron from San Fran cisco to New-York has been sent to the Bureau of Navigation, and shows what the consumption of coal and the performance of each vessel in each twenty four hours was. It shows also that the Baltimore. built after English designs, was the most expensive in is coal consumption, requiring forty-four tons day to make an average speed of 83-4 knots. The cruiser San Francisco and Charleston each burned thirty-five tons a day, and the coal consumption of the gunboat Yorktown was eighteen tons a day.

thirty-five tons a day, and the coal consumption of the gunboat Yorktown was eighteen tons a day.

One of the latest bills to be introduced in Congress was one to reorganize the corps of civil engineers in the Navy. It was introduced on Wednesday, and was referred to the joint committee which is to sit during the recess intervening before the next session to consider and recommend to Congress what feejslation should be enacted in regard to the entire personnel of the Navy. The bill provides for twelve civil engineers and eight assistant civil engineers, with the relative rank of captain and Junior grades to that of ensign. The present corps consists of ten civil engineers. For two years the Bureau of Yards and Docks has recommended this increase, and the recommendation has been approved by the secretary of the Navy. The present number of civil engineers is entirely inadequate to the proper performance of the engineering and architectural work of the Navy. Comprising the maintenance of about \$50,000,000 of property and works. There is not at present a civil engineer available for detail to Portsmouth Navy Yard, where engineering works are in progress, the civil engineer available for detail to Portsmouth Navy Yard, where detailed at the loston Navy Yard is now on sick leave, and the, one civil engineer at the New-York Navy Yard is already overworked, and will soon have added to his labors the superintendence of construction of the new mammoth dry dock. There is no civil engineer at the Washington Navy Yard, and it has been necessary to detail an officer from another corps to the charge of the yard and dock work. There is no civil engineer available for the supervision of the new mammoth dry dock. There is no civil engineer sof the yard and dock work. There is no civil engineer as a substants to civil engineers of the Navy but they are simply obtaining practical experience for more literative employment in higher places in civil life. The bill provides for recruiting this copy from the graduates of the old profes

TO VOTE FOR SENATOR HAGAN'S SUCCESSOR. The registration of voters yesterday for the special election to fill the vacancy created by the death of Source Edward P. Hagan was as follows: IXth Assembly District, 94: XIIth, 127: XIVth, 120; XVIth, 78; XXth, 151; XXIId, 70; XXIVth, 107; total, 747.

SIR JOHN THOMPSON IN NEW YORK.

Sir John Thompson, Premier of the Dominion of Canada d one of the arbitrators on the part of Great Interfe-Sir John Independent of the part of Great Bridge and one of the arbitrators on the part of Great Bridge in the Behring Sea conference, arrived in the city yeater day, and is at the Murray Hill Hotel. He is accompanied by Lady Thompson and two daughters, and will sail for Havre this afternoon in the atcomship La Bretagne.

CHANGE IN THE REVENUE MARINE SERVICE. A change in the revenue cutter service was made yes-terday. Captain D. F. Torier, of the Wolcott, stationed at Port Townsend. Washington, will relieve Captain Thomas F. Smythe, of the Grant, which is stationed at this part. Captain Smythe will take command of the Dallas, as Portland, Mc., whose master, Captain D. S. Hodgson, has been transferred to the Femendan, at Detroit, Mich. THE DUCHESS OF ALBA.

A LEADER OF SOCIETY WHO IS AN AUTHOR.

HER BOOK UPON THE FAMOUS ALBA ARCHIVES The leader of society in the gay and aristocratic world of Madrid for a number of years has been the young and beautiful Duchess of Berwick and Alba, Countess of Sircucia. She is the daughter of Duke Feman-Nuncz, one of the most famous cavaliers in a country where chivalry is still prized, the successful Ambassador to numerous European courts, and the negotiator of the marriage of King Alfonse XII and the Archduchess Maria Christina of Austria, the off-spring of a house of glorious traditions. She has proved herself more than worthy of a family whose members have numbered Rousseau, Velasquez, Titlan Cervantes, Lope de Vega, Calderon, Fray Luls of Granada, kings, queens, princes and warriors among their friends and admirers. Like her father, who entertained in regal splender at his numerous castles in Aranjuez and Belgium the greatest personages of Spain and Europe, the entertainments of the Duchess are famous in the interesting old capital, and the social season of Madrid virtually begins and ends in the Palacio de Lirio, over which she presides. But the Duchess of Alba-rich, handsome and clev-

er-has not been content with the triumphs in the social world and the homage of courtiers. The family archives of the House of Alba have long been among the chief historical and literary treasures of Spain. Containing as they do documents from the eleventh to the eighteenth century, they embrace the history of the most interesting periods. They include, too, the private papers of other great Spanish families. So famous were they one hundred and fifty years ago that Royal orders were issued entitling the Albas to preserve important State decuments of the reigns of Charles V, Philipp II, and Philipp III. These documents are still in the po-session of the family, and in many instances are priceless in value. The history of the archives is in part tragic, too. As far back as of the archives is in part tragic, too. As far back as 1675 the Papal Nuncio was forced to threaten with "the lightnings of Heaven" these persons who had appropriated to their own use objects of art, "papers and privileges" from the historical treasury. Fires, too, played have with parts of the treasury in 1794, 1795, 1e32 and 1841. For centuries historians of all countries have made pilgrimages to Madrid to beg the privilege from the head of the house of working in the archives. There alone lay the written records of thousands of State and family events. And although writers in this long stretch of time have laid before



enger readers the contents of many of the yellow and dusty Alba folics, no one has ever had the courage-or perhaps the privilege-of presenting to the world a succinct account of the collection, or of publishing taken and succe-sfully accomplished by the ter of the Albas, the beautiful leader of Madrid so-clety. Her book, "Selected Documents from the left the Spanish presses, according to a writer in "Uber Land and Meer," commands the respect and praise of the learned and literary worlds of Europe. That the Duchess should find time amid the exacting socia duties of her position to publish a work of such per-manent importance is gratifying to all well-wishers of her sex. It is an example of the capabilities o woman, and is worthy of highest praise and emulation. The book of the Duchess is of especial interest to

dertaking the task of examining the thousands of manuscripts and preparing them for publication first Academy needed. It is planned that she came to her a few years ago in connection with the crew of about sixty men, and about sixty profound interest felt in spain regarding the fourtry. The work, therefore, includes many pages de voted to Columbus, his life, his successes, his disappointments and his fallures. The volume con tains the duplication of documents which have lain or shelves for eight centuries. It is especially valuable as a commentary upon the events of the sixteently There are letters signed by Columbus which throw light upon many of the dark points in his life Charles V and Philip II, although outwardly the most devoit of Catholics, speak with little respect of the Popes in their briefs to the statesmen of their time, and confidential communications between Mary Stuart and Queen "Bess" show the feelings which at least at one period animated the breasts of the Iw. The lofty character of Don Juan famous women. of Austria speaks in his correspondence with his plebelan mother, Katharina Blomberg, who gave so much trouble to Philip II and the Duke of Alba, Stattbalter, Other letters show, too, the daring plans of the Victor of Lepanto, his bitter disappointments and the sorrowful circumstances of his early end There is a true and new account of the terrible tragedy played by King Pailip II and his son, Don Carlos, which schiller has immortalized in verse The great Duke of Alba himself appears in part is new light. The account of the intrigues of the various courts and statesmen of his day makes fascinating reading. There is a letter, too, in the long list which assures the recipient on the part of the Pilar of Crange of an annual rent of a "thousard gold thaters for the murder of the Dake of Alba." Letters of the present Duke show, also, his unhappiness and his discontent, his desire to d'e rather than bear the treatment of the King, his favor with the women of the Netherlands, his interest in the widow of the Count Egmont, and his love of art and work. There, to, is the record of the plan of "a Jewish physician" and a "French heathen" to build a Socz canal.

It would take up too much space to give more than the briefest account of the valuable work of this clever woman. She has been encouraged, it is said, by the success of her first literary venture, and will follow the publication as soon as possible with another work that also promises to be of great interest and value

ODD FINDINGS.

HOW SOME LOST ARTICLES TURNED UP. At a luncheon the other day the subject of the ometimes curious recovery of lost articles came up, and nearly every one present had some remarkable tale to tell of what would have seemed nearly an mpossibility according to the laws of chance.

One lady, who had lost a gold thimble on the

beach last summer, and who had given up the search as absolutely useless, slipped her finger into the socket of the thimble the next day as she was idly thrusting her hand into the sand without a thought the missing object.

Another odd recovery was of a crystal chatelaine watch lost in one of the streets in Lenox, one half of which was found at once in front of Curtis's Hotel and the other was picked up a week later in the mud by an old woman who happened to be attracted by the glitter of the gold rim; and oddly enough the old crone showed it to the owner herself and asked her if it was any good. But perhaps the strangest part of all was that when fitted together the watch went on composedly as if nothing had happened. "I had a funny experience at Worth's not long

ago," said another one of the ladies. "I was being fitted for a bodice by Madame --, the fat old fitter, when she suddenly turned to the girl who he the pins for her with 'What hast thou done with my shears, thou imbeelle?' The girl protested that she had not taken them, and Madame vowed and declared that she had them the instant before, and that the girl must have taken them. But the that the girl must have taken them. But the scissors could not be found, and finally the little maid was sent for another pair, and the disappear-auce remained one of the unexplained mysteries until a week afterward. Then, as I went down a flight of stairs in the Louvre 1 feit something hitting me on the ankle, and there, encased in the hem of my gown, were the missing shears. How it was that I

had not discovered them before was inexplicable, as they were quite heavy and I had worn the dress several times."

Perhaps the most curious story of all is that of the wedding-ring lost off the finger of a fair matron when bathing in salt water at Sachem's Head. How could a heavy ring, washed off a slender finger in the surf far from shore, ever be found again? The young wife was well-nigh hopeless, nevertheless she kept up a search on the adjacent sands; and on the third day she found her ring restored by the tide.

THE FASHIONS.

WHIMS AND FANCIES OF THE DAY. A charming gown for evening is of pale rose plain skirt. The bodice is embroidered with gold and pink topaz, and the huge eputlets which fall over the soft, full sleeves of satin are enriched by the



same embroidery. A soft bertha of rose-colored chiffon is caught down by a full cluster of narrow satin ribbons a la choux. The ostrich fan is of pale

rose-color mounted on pink pearl sticks.

It seems to be an accepted fact that the very full skirts which are worn now should be tightly gored at the top. This compromise obviates very much the awkward effect of the bouffante skirt and is quite an American adaptation; our fashionable women being sensible enough to refuse to disfigure themselves with the cumbrous gathers and pleats which selves with the cumbrous gathers and pleats which make so many of the French dresses so heavy. "I find that I must adapt all my imported costumes," said the well-known Madame D—— to a customer the other day. "My ladies all Insist upon the gored tops, however wide may be the bottom of the skirt." They say that Worth put sixty yards of silk in one

lavish use of material this season.

Of all the many accessories comprised in a lady's wardrobe the corset is, perhaps, the most important. The women who have never worn anything but a "plain waite" or an ugly drab corset have been badly cheated of the pleasures of dressing. The corset ought to be of satin, for the gloss of this material emphasizes every curve of a beautiful figure. The graceful lines that the stitching of the bones takes add to the effect. About the upper edge is a row of lace, which softens the brilliant color and material of the corset into the gentler effect of the chemise. The color of the corset may be rose, blue, yellow, black or white. But it must be satin, and that of the richest. Really elegant women prefer white sath corsets generally, and for riding or walking in the morning black satin ones; pract to that of the dress and underclothing, incorset to that of the dress and underclothing, in-cluding stockings, gniters, chomisette, etc. During the great heat of summer lace corsets are also worn. They are made of heavy gulpure, the bones being encased in white satin ribbons, and they look ex-tremely fresh and cool.

The Figaro, Rolero, or Eton jackets, as they are called according to their cut and finish, are still

very popular both for evening gowns and street dresses. A particularly effective costume for this dresses. A particularly effective costume for this season is a green cloth trimmed with graduated bands of black satin, the skirt of course being very full, but also very much gored. The full gigot sleeves are of black satio, and the short Jacket has black



full on the shoulder and become smaller until they end at the turn of the jacket, the front of which is open and trimmed with a narrow edging of for showing a skirt of soft black slik beneath. The broad belt is of gathered black satin fitted to a lining, and fastening at the back with two ruffled edges which conceal the books and eyes.

The quantity, if not the quality, of underclothing has become much simplified by the Empire and Josephine styles, now so prevalent, and nowadays it is by no means unusual for a woman to discard all petti-conts, dressing herself in a suit of "combinations," and over these wearing colored silk knickerbocker all her garments. Satin breeches, made like the knickerbockers of a man's shooting suit, very wide and fully gathered into the waist, are in great deman in Paris and London. In some cases these knicker-bockers are lined with flannel; in others they are made about two yards wide; then again, they are of surah frilled with lace, or of satin, buckled beneath the knee. Thinking over the details of these underclothes, one is tempted to recognize a strong measure of reason in their adoption; they are certainly just as warm as the innumerable petticoats, they are in-finitely more comfortable, and when frilled with lace and tied with ribbons they are just as decorative. and tied with ribbons they are just as decorative. Combination garments uniting chemise, petiticoat and knickerbockers have become wonderfully popular, and are exceedingly prefty when made in accordeon-pleated, light-colored surah or of shot silk, trimmed with lace. Tweed knickerbockers are considered abroad quite the thing to wear with failor-made walking costumes, a very wise precaution indeed, for nothing can be more revolting to gaze upon than a white petiticoat which han been worn on a muddy day, and no amount of care can prevent its bedruggled flounces from solding the chaussare. A woman who wears for walking knickerbockers and galiers under her skirt comes home in a trim condition very pleasant to see, and the fatigue of holding up a train and several petiticoats to keep them from dipping in the mud having been spared to her, she is generally in a charming temper, a fact which enchants husbands and renders them great advocates of the "knickerbocker craze."

A NOVEL PLAN.

A SINGLE KITCHEN FOR A BLOCK OF BUILDINGS From The Cleveland Leader.

From The Cleveland Leader.

A movement is on foot for the erection of a large apartment house. Plans have been prepared by Mr. Leonard E. Ladd, an architect of Philadelphia, and submitted to a company of Cleveland capitalists. It is quite possible that the company will necept the suggestions of Mr. Ladd and erect the house following the lines of his plan. If this is done it will be the first apartment house of the kind in this country. The plan provides for the erection of a block of buildings and their connection in such a way that the ordinary kitchen work and general supply features will be cared for in one central building situated in the rear and midway between the houses. The plan submitted is for forty houses, and the average distance through the supply house would be only about ninety feet. The house proper would admit of more than the usual variety of construction and interior arrangement from the fact

that the kitchen and dining-room would not be in them, thus leaving more room for other purposes. From the rear of the ground floor a covered passageway or hall leads to a rear building, which is the private dining-room for the family occupying the house to which it is attached. Arranged in this way perfect light and ventilation to rear rooms in the house are given, and also to the dining-room. From the diring-rooms of all the buildings in the block a covered passageway or general supply hall extends to a central building to be used as a common supply building, laundry and kitchen, and fitted up with appliances for furnishing heat, light, cold storage, and artificial ventilation if desired. This central supply building will also be connected with each of the dining-rooms of the block by a speaking tube of telephone, by which the housekeeper can order supplies in advance for each meal. This will allow of the serving of food without the smell of cooking in the house. There would also be no laundry work, no coal bins to fill, or furnaces to take care of, all this being done from the supply house. This building will be four stories high. The basement will contain the heat generator, electric light plant, cold storage plant, and cold storage closets for food, etc. On the first floor will be the general kitchen. The second floor will be used as a manager's office, public dining-rooms, servanta' dining-room, storerooms for groceries, etc. The third floor will be the servants'. On the fourth floor will be the large tank to hold water, to be pumped from an artesian well. Being lorated one story higher than the dwelling houses, this will supply them all with water. The central building will be a large tank to hold water, to be pumped from an artesian well. Being lorated one story higher than the twelling houses, this will supply them all with water. The central building will be a charge of a superintendent, who will be supplied from the central building, each family will bear pro rata its share of expense. The house will

POLITICAL ODDS AND ENDS.

THE DEMOCRATIC BOARD SEATED ITS MAN. Kingston, N. Y., March 10 (Special).-H. B. Hudler, the Republican candidate for Supervisor in the town of Shandaken, appears to be the victim of a Democratic counting board. The result of the vote on Tuesday was announced as a tie, and the Democratic town board has promptly settled the matter by appointing Hudler's Democratic opponent to the office. Mr. Hudler says he had a clear majority of one, and in this assertion he is supported by his watchers.

MR. MAXWELL TO BE CONSERVATIVE.

Rochester, N. Y., March 9.-A dispatch to "The Morning Herald," from Batavia, says: "When seen by a 'lleraid' correspondent to day the Hon. Robert Maxwell, in answer to the question, 'assuming that your appointment is confirmed, what course of action your appeintment is confirmed, what course of action will you adopt with reference to the distribution of patronage in regard to the so-called Hill and Cleveland factions? said: 'I shall be conservative and will do all that the within my power to harmonize all the warring elements. That will be my dim through-

"Mr. Maxwell declined to go into detail."

MREVIN—Entered into rest, at Montclair, N. J., in the carly morning of Friday, March 10, Eleanor Holmas, beloved wife of Dr. C. A. Marvin.

Senator George L. Erwin was in the city last evening on a flying visit from Albany, and was seen by a Tribune on a flying visit from Albany, and was seen by a Tribune Dr. William B. Marson, in the 42d year of his age.

Notice of funeral heraciter.

Notice of funeral heraciter. on a flying visit from Albody, and was seen by a Fribane reporter at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. In discussing the political situation at the State Capital, Senator Erwin said:

"The Personal Registration bill is dead. There are too many sensible men in the Legislature to allow such a measure to pass. Our Republican friends need not fear the passage of any extreme partisan legislation. The addition of another Democrat in the Senate to take the place of Mr. Hagan will not change the situation. That sort of legislation is dead and putrid."

GERMAN REPUBLICANS ELECT OFFICERS. The German Republican Organization of the IId As-sembly District held its primary election for the choice of officers and delegates to the Central and District Com-mittees at No. 406 Pearl-st. yesterday. Only one ticket was in the field. There was a fairly large representation was in the field. There was a fairly large representation of German citizens of the district at the ballot-box. Albert Rodler was chosen president, Charles Zoeller vice-president, Samuel Marks secretary, and Carl Michel treasurer. Albert C. Rodler, Henry Brown, William Michel, Frederick Winmer, jr., and Charles Zoeller will be the delegates to the Central Committee, and Sidney Freeman, H. Sanders, S. Seelig, H. Mendeza, E. Schulz, Caarles Philips and William Schoenthal will make up the District Committee.

IS SILAS W. BURT'S CONFIDENCE MISPLACED! The winds of March as they whistle through th erevices and corridors of the Custom House seem t whisper the name of Silas W. Burt as that of the combawhisper the name of Silas W. Burt as that of the coming Naval Officer at the port of New-York. Mr. Burt is at present an ex-Naval Officer of this port. He has just departed from this city on a trip to Washington and to Fortress Mouroe. The impression has gone forth that Ma. Burt is confident of restoration to his former place. As Mr. Cleveland, however, appears to have come to the conclusion that nobody who identified himself with the last Democratic Administration is entitled to the second term-except Mr. Cleveland himself—it may be that Mr. Burt's confidence is misplaced. Burt's confidence is misplaced.

OBITUARY.

MEDICAL INSPECTOR HENRY CLAY NELSON. Medical Inspector Henry Clay Nelson, on the re-N. II., yesterday. He was a native of Maryland, and was appointed to the Medical Corps of the Navy early in 1861. He served on the blocks squadron duty throughout the Civil War, and then was ordered as a member of the Medical Examining Board to Philadelphia, and while on that duty, was detailed for special duty during the epidemic of cholera in He was assistant chief of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery from 1873 to 1877, and his last duty was at the Washington Navy Yard. He was promoted to medical inspector on April 29, 1879, and was put on the retired list on April 24, 1884. He married the widow of Commander Walter Abbett, of the Navy, in 1877, and see, with a son, Francis A., survives him.

ADAM CARR.

Adam Carr, of the firm of W. Carr & Co., dealers in plumbers' supplies, in John-st., died yesterday at his home in Vrceland-ave., Paterson, N. J. Mr. Carr was a prominent Methodist. He took an active part in the Free and Accepted Masons.

CHARLES MAYNARD BARNES.

Boston, March 10 (Special).-Charles Maynard Barnes Boston, March 10 (special). Charles also have a prominent lawyer of this city, died Thussday. He was born in Decatur, Ill., October 12, 1854, and graduated at Harvard College in 1877, and from the Law School in 1880. In the fall of the same year he foomed a partnership with Nathan Mathews, pr., now Mayer of Boston, which was dissolved in August. 1882. Afterward he was an instructor in the Harvard Law School. At his death he was a member of the law firm of Barnes, Bond & Morrison. On October 31, 1882, he married dillian J. Young, of Philadelphia, who susvives him.

GEORGE DE B. KEIM.

Philadelphia, March 10.—George de B. Keim, a men ber of the Electoral College that elected President Gar field, ex-sheriff of Philadelphia, and a prominent Republican, died here easily this morning from pneumonia, aged sixty years. He was in the saddlery and harness hardware business, and leaves a large fortune. Mr. Keim was born in Reading. He went to Philadelphia as a boy, and entered the hondware business as a clerk in the establishment of Rufus Hatch, afterward going into business for himself. Mr. Keim was elected theriff in 1882. He was a candidate for Mayor during the cam-paign which resulted in the election of Edwin H. Fitler.

A RAID ON DISORDERLY HOUSES.

Captain O'Conner and Detectives Sullivan and Lang. of the West Thirtieth-st, station, last night made raids on two disorderly houses. At No. 134 West Thirtysecond-st, they arrested Mary Adams, the proprietress four women and two men. At No. 152 West Thirtysecond-st, they captured Josephine Girard, three wom and two men.

LIVERPOOL AND PARIS CONSULS SELECTED. Washington, March 10 .- Senator Palmer, of Illinois. said to-day that it was a settled fact that the Consulships to Liverpool and Paris had been disposed of, but he was not at liberty to say who were the fortunate ones. He would say, however, that neithe selection was from Illinois, and he did not think that either of the lucky men was now on the ground.

Stop that constant hacking by removing the trrita-tion in the threat and subduing any inflammation that may exist there, by using Dr. D. Jayne's Expectorant, a long-established remedy for Threat and Lung troubles, of fifty years' popularity.

MESSRS, CHARLES FREDERICK BARTLETT

WILLIAM J. LEILL,

WILLIAM J. LEHIL.

For more than twenty years with Caswell, Hazard & Co., and Razard, Hazard & Co., drugzists, under the Pitth Avenue Hobel, having purchased the business of David Haya & Sons, of No. 361 5th Av., southeast corner of 46th St., with their books of prescriptions, will continue as chemists and drugzists, under the firm mane of Bartlett & Liell. Personal supervision and long experience are relied upon to commend Messrs. Bartlett & Liell for accurate compounding and prempt delivery of physicians' prescriptions.

Ask the southinedes who use Barry's Tricopherous why they use it. They will tell you that the hair to which it is applied never falls out, never withers, but is always luxuriant.

DIED BLACK-Suddenly, on March 9th, at his late resident 317 West 46th-st., Joseph Black, agree 67, 250 p. m. Interment private.

BOLLES-On Wednesday evening, March 9th, 186 Thomas N. Bolles, in the 82d year of his age. Funeral services at his late residence, No. 298 Centing ave., Orange, N. J., on Saturday, the 11th inst., at 3: p. m.

BOSTWICK-In Brooklyn, on Wednesday March 8th.

August (N. Y.) and Nantucket papers please copy.

BRADY—Suddenly, on Fiday evening, March 10th, as
the residence of her nephew, 109 West 122d-st., Mary
Brady, daughter of the late William and Mary Brady.
Notice of funeral hereafter.

BRENNAN—On Thursday, March 9, at 1 o'clock a. m.,
Marie Olivia, only daughter of Thomas S. and Kate
Brennan. Marie Olivia, only daugner of Thomas S. and Leveral from the residence of her parents, 253 West 56th.

Funeral from the residence of her parents, 253 West 56th.

st. on Saturday, 11th finst., at half-past 10 o'clock a. m.,

to the Church of the Paulist Fathers, 60th.st. and Columbus-ave.

CARR—At Paterson, N. J., Friday, March 10th, 1893,

Adam Carr.

Funeral services on Sunday, 12th, at 2 o'clock p. m., at his

late residence, Vreeland-ave.

Interment at Cedar Lawn.

CLARK—At the home of her daughter, Mrs. George E.

Meckles, at Flakill-Lending-on-Hudson, March 10th, after

a brief liness, Ella M. Curtis, widow of Lewis Gaylese

Clark, in the 77th year of her age.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

CRAW—At South Norwalk, Coan., March 9th, Mary S.,

CRAW-At South Norwalk, Coan., March 9th, Mary S., wife of W. T. Craw, aged 78 years.
Funeral Sunday, March 12. 2 p. m., from the residence of her son, F. C. Craw, 97 South Main-st. DUSENBERRE—At Richmond, Va., on Thursday, March 9th, Phineas R. Dusenberre, in the Sist year of his age. Notice of funeral in Sunday's paper.

EATON—On Friday, March 10, Sue Hilton, wife of J. Emory Eaton.

Emory Eston.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

Not. Joy, Pa., and Utica, N. Y., papers please copy.

GOULD—At Bergen Point, 8th inst., of pneumonia, Sauel, son of the late Samuel Gould, of Boston, Mass.

Interment at Boston. GUILFORD-On March-10, Relea Crooke Guilferd, wide of Nathan Guilferd, jr., and daughter of Robert and Mary Crooke, in her 20th year. Notice of funeral hereafter.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

HAWKE—On Wednesday, March 9th, 1893, Edward H. Hawke, esq., of New-York and Saratogs Springs.

Hawke, esq., of New-York and Saratogs Springs.

Please omit flowers.
Interment private.

HOWELL—At El Paso, Texas, March 4th, 1893, of consumption, May Kate, wife of John 5. Howell, in the 31st year of her age.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services at her late residence, 336 West 19th—4., on Saturday, March 11th, at 1 p. m.

Kindly omit flowers.

LEWIS—At Bath, England, February 8th, 1893, loved

LEWIS—At Bath, England, February 8th, 1898, loved and honored, Mary Louise, widow of the late William Lewis, Spuyten Duyvil, New-York City. Interment at Md.Somer-Norton, England. Yonkers papers please copy.

MARTIN—On Thursday, March 9th, Jane, eldest daughter of the late Francia and Mercia Martin. Funeral services at her late residence, No. 17 Christophesstein, on Saturday, at 10:30 a. m.
Interment at Shelton, New-Jersey.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

NORTON—On Wednesday, March 8th, Thomas Norton, in
the 62d year of his age.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral
from his late residence, 188 Harrison st., Brooklyn.

Saturday, March 11th, at 2:30 p. m.

ROBERTS.—Suddence, tr. Philadelphia Louisa I., wife al Saturday, March 11th, at 2:30 p. in.

ROBERTS-Suddealy, in Philadeiphia, Louisa J., wife of Dr. Spencer Roberts.

Relatives and friends will meet at Friends' Meeting House, corner Fourth and Green sts., Philadeiphia, on Third day, 14th inst., at 11:30 o'clock a. m.

RUDD-At Foughkeepsle, N. Y., on March 9th, 1893.

Charles Adriance Rudd, in the 84th year of his age, Funeral services will be held at his late residence, 118

Academy-st., Foughkeepsle, on Saturday, March 11th, at 2:30 p. m.

SHEPARD (nee Sutton)—Thursday, March 9th, at her

at 2:30 p. m.

SHEPARD (nee Sutton)—Thursday, March 9th, at her late residence, 2,013 Fifth-ave., Mary Louise Sutton Shepard, wife of Edward G. Shepard, and daughter of John and Margaret Sutton.

Funeral services to be held Saturday, 8 p. m., at the residence of her parents, No. 372 Lexington-ave.

Interment private.

dence of ner parents, No. 3/2 Lexington-ave.
Interment private.
TILITON—On Thursday, March 9th, at his late residence,
217 West 78th-st., of pneumonia, William P. Tilton,
formerly of Boston.
Notice of funeral hereafter.

TIMPSON—On Friday, March 10th, suddenly, at his late
residence, Orange, New-Jersey, of heart failure, Edwin
W. Timpson, Jr.
Notice of funeral hereafter.
VOORHEES—On Thursday, March 9th, 1893, Charles
Henry Voorhees.
Funeral services Sunday, March 12th, at 2:30 p. m., at
his late residence, 59 East 75th-st.
Veterams of the 7th Regiment, N. G. S. N. T., are requested to attend the funeral of Charles Henry Voorhees,
10th Company, from 30 East 75th-st., on Sunday, March
12th, at 2:30 o'clock p. m.
EDWARD G. ARTHUR, Colonel.
WELCH—At her late residence, at Morristown, N. J.,

EDWARD G. ARTHUR, Colonel.

WELCH—At her late residence, at Morristown, N. J.,
March 10th, Sarah Cott, wife of Archibald H. Welch.
Funeral Monday at 3 p. m.
Special train from Morris and Essex station, Hoboken.
leaving New-York side 1:20 p. m.

WILLIAMS—In Brooklyn, March 10th, at the residence
of Mr. James H. Williams, 203 Henry-st., Mrs. Esther
A. Williams, of Fort Plain, N. Y., in the 69th year of
her age. her age.

WOODMAN-On Thursday, March 9th, 1893, at his home,
41 West 61st-st. George Woodman.

Funeral from his late residence, on Saturday, March 11th,
at 2 pm.

Interment at convenience of the family.

Kensico Cemetery, on the Harlem Ratirozd, 46 minutes from the Grand Central Depot. New Depot at entrance. Office 16 East 42d-st.

Special Notices.

Fifth Avenue Art Galleries, 366 Fifth Aven Near 84th Street. MODERN PAINTINGS. COMPRISING IN PART TWO PRIVATE COLLECTIONS and including examples by GARDNER, E., BONHEUR, ROSA,

KNAUS, SEIGNAC, LELOIR, SCHENCK. JACQUET, TOULMOUCHE FRERE, E., ZIEM. WEEKS, VAN SCHENDEL. VER BOECKHOVEN. and others,

To be sold by auction THURSDAY EVENING, MARCH 16, AT EIGHT O'CLOCK. ORTGIES & CO.

Bungs & Co., 739 AND 741 BROADWAY, WILL SELL AT AUCTION MONDAY, AT 3 P. M., A collection of BOOKS. comprising Americana, Dramatic Literature, Portraits, Playbills, etc.

TUESDAY, AT 3 P. M., THE DRAMATIC LIBRARY OF WALTER C. BELLOWS.

Dramatic, Elography, History of the Stage, Plays, Shaksperiana, Criticism, Petry, Miscellaneous Literature; also P.ay.tills, Portraits, and other Engravings. Discases of the Liver, Stomach, Kidneys and abdominal organs stully treated by scientific methods, governed by ind judgment and long practical experience, at the PROPRIESSIVE MEDICAL INSTITUTE, 143 West 22d-8t. Hours, 11 to 2 and 7 to 9.

Established 1878.

McELRATH'S HOME-MADE PRESERVED
ED, CANNED AND SPICED FRUITS AND MRS, McELRATH'S HOME-MADE PRESERVED BRANDLED, CANNED AND SPICED FRUITS AND JELLIES.

PURE RED CURRANT JELLY A SPECIALTY, Everything put up in glass and kept until fall. For prices, references, Ac., address Mrs. SAKAK S. Mc-ELRATH, 303 Degraw-st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Postoffice Notice. (Should be read daily by all interested as changes may secur at any time)

Letters for foreign countries need not be specially addressed for dispatch by any particular steamer, except when it is desired to send duplicates of banking and commercial decuments, letters not specially addressed being sens by the fastest vessels available.

Foreign mails for the week ending March 11, will close (promptly in all cases) at this office, as follows:

SALUKDAY—At 3 a. m. (supplementary 10:30 a. m.) for Europe, per a. s. Service and Queenstown, (icters for France, Switzerland, Italy, Spain, Portugal and Turkey must be directed "per Servis"); at 9:30 a. m. for Netherlands direct, per s. a. Obfami, via Rotterlam (letters must be directed "per Obfam"); at 10 a. m. for Scotland direct, per s. a. Andrian, via Glasgow (letters must be directed "per Anchoria, via Thabace and Tuxpan direct and other Maxican States, via Thabace and Tuxpan direct and other Maxican States, via Vern Crus must be directed "per Ofizaba"); at 12 m. read daily by all interested as changes may to Janeiro (from San Prancisco) close here daily clared 17 at 6:30 p. m. Mails for the Society Islands hip Trends Bird (from San Prancisco), close here dail of March 25 at 6:30 p. m. Mails for Australia, New and, Hawailan, Fiji and Samoun islands, per s. s. Alg

Registered mril classes at 6 p. m. previous day.

Registered mril classes at 6 p. m. previous day.

Extra supplementary mails are opened on the platch English. French and German, steamers at the sectioning of supplementary mails at the Postoffice, and the previous of the section of the sect